

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 38

Established June 8, 1896

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

SMITH LEADS SCOTLEN BY RECORD MAJORITY

Late returns of Monday's State election gave Representative Margaret Chase Smith a lead of over 30,000 over her opponent in the U. S. Senatorial contest, Dr. Adrian Scotlen of Portland. Returns Wednesday gave Mrs. Smith 154,867 votes compared with Scotlen's total of 61,837. The Smith majority was reported to be the greatest on record.

In the County all Republican candidates were elected except the representatives from the Rumford district.

The Barlow and Tabb bills were decisively voted down, both in County and State. The wet-dry situation in this section seems to be about the same as before. The figures on both of these questions are on page 4.

THE WINNERS

United States Senator—Margaret Chase Smith

Governor—Frederick C. Payne

Representative to Congress—Robert Hale

State Senators—Roland Cobb, Ralph E. Edwards

Judge of Probate—Albert J. Stearns

Register of Probate—Earle R. Clifford

Sheriff—Fernando F. Francis

County Attorney—Robert T. Smith

County Commissioner—Warren S. Abbott

Representatives to the Legislature—John C. Marble, Jr., Dixfield; Lucia M. Cormier and William S. Kelly, Rumford; Carleton S. Fuller, Buckfield; Andrew J. Eastman, Paris; Harry B. McKee, Lovell; Preston J. Stanley, Porter; John H. Carter, Bethel.

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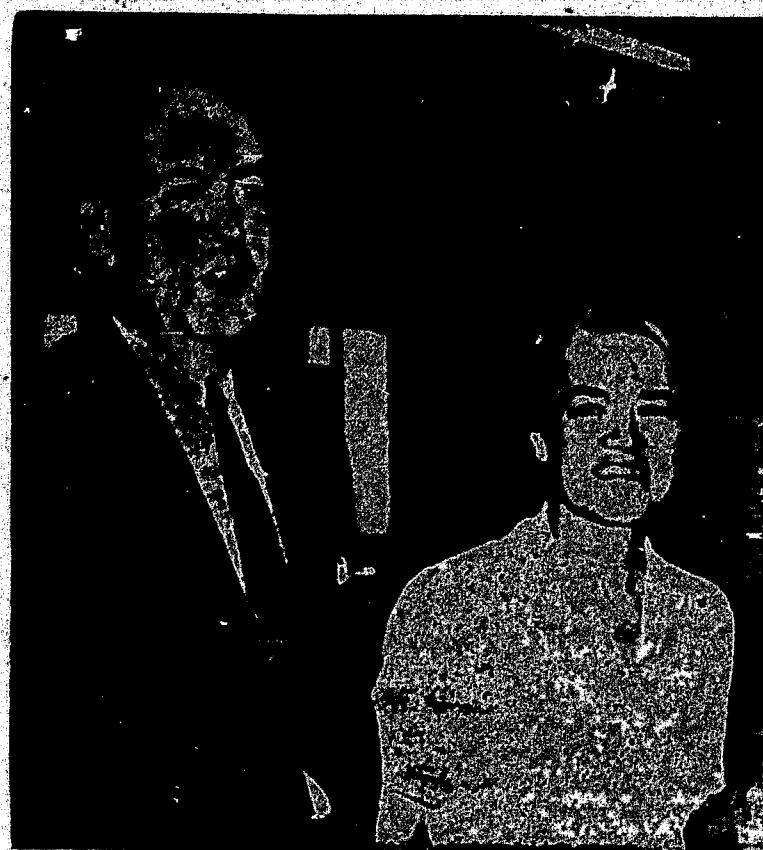
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Governor-Elect FREDERICK PAYNE and United States Senator-Elect MARGARET CHASE SMITH who won by decisive margins last Monday. Mrs. Smith will succeed Senator Wallace H. White who did not seek re-election, and Mr. Payne will follow Horace Hildreth who was a candidate opposing Mrs. Smith in the June primaries.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Florence Twitchell is very ill at her home in Mayville.

D Grover Brooks is attending the hardware and gift shows in Boston.

Mrs. Florence Douglas is spending a few weeks with friends at Boston.

Miss Alice Pierce of Skowhegan is spending this week at the Kedy home.

Gordon Lathrop of Madison was a caller at the Citizen office Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Josephine Whitman is ill and Mrs. Aksel Anderson, R. N., is caring for her.

Miss Marilyn Boyker left Monday to resume her studies at Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham visited her brother, Walter Russ, at Auburn Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Dyer and two sons are spending some time with her parents at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer have returned from Pine Point where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Lillian Russ of Hanover is working in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzyk of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzyk and son Peter.

Mrs. Zella Keddy, with her sisters from Portland, is visiting relatives in Washington County.

Miss Neva Mundt and Leland Brown are attending Northeastern Business College at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett and family of Bangor are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett.

Theodore Young, James Browne, and Robert Croteau reported at Portland Monday for duty in the Navy.

Linwood Wheeler and Fenton Robertson have returned to their studies at Northeastern Business College, Portland.

Henry Robertson is a patient at the Togus hospital. Mrs. Robertson and daughter are staying with her parents in Hanover.

Mrs. Gerald Fossett and son of Pemaquid have sublet the apartment of Mrs. Alice Taylor and will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich have returned to Torrington, Conn., after spending the summer at their home on Paradise Hill.

Miss Janet Palmer, a student nurse at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, is at her home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Foster have returned to Irvington, N. Y., after spending a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. True Eames, and family.

The Misses Isabelle and Laura Belle Bennett and Barbara Pretty returned to their homes here last week after working at Lovell this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice and family went to Carthage, Sunday, and visited Mrs. Lillian Kneeland and Mrs. Florence Johanson, also called on Mrs. Kermit Collins.

Ray and Mrs. William Penner accompanied their daughter Gertrude to Boston Monday on her way to Oberlin, Ohio, where she will study at Oberlin College this year.

Mrs. Ada Conner, worthy matron of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of West Paris, attended a reception for Worthy Grand Matron Marcelle Gibson at Washburn Saturday evening.

Miss Ida M. Packard attended the annual convention of the Maine state chapter National Association of Postmasters held at Old Orchard Beach Sept. 10 and 11, at which she was elected 2nd vice president of the chapter.

Mrs. Alice Taylor left Tuesday for Brunswick where she has employment at Bowdoin College. Her daughter, Grace, is staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boynton and her son Albert is with Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowden, Jr., and children, Keith and Gail, returned to Stow, Mass., last week after spending the summer with Mrs. Bowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean. Mr. Bowden is attending Lowell Textile Institute.

Dr. R. O. Hood will attend the meeting at the Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, Mass., on Friday meeting is held in conjunction with and Saturday of this week. This is the meeting of the New England Osteopathic Association.

Among those going to the University of Maine this week are Richard Emmons, Carl Wight, William O'Brien, Donald Brooks, Eugene Van Den Kerkhofen, Miss Jackie Macfarlane, Miss Priscilla Goggin, Albert C. Smith and Robert Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings were at Boston for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, who have spent the past two weeks there, returned home with them Sunday. Mr. Richardson has been a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Applications for more compensation sent out.

Forms to be used by veterans having 60 per cent or more service-connected disability in applying for additional compensation for dependents, as provided by Public Law 577, are being mailed to eligible veterans in the area supervised by the Lewiston Veterans Administration Office.

According to Richard E. Fortier, officer in charge, proof of relationship and dependency will have to be submitted with the application. If the evidence is received by the VA before December 1, 1948, the increased compensation for dependents will be effective September 1, 1948, otherwise from the date the evidence is received.

If a veteran has previously furnished such proof of relationship to the VA, he need not duplicate the same but merely notify the VA of the fact when he returns the form.

For purposes of this new law a "dependent" is defined as wife, child, or dependent parent.

Fortier stressed that every VA Office is equipped to give advice and assistance in the executing of affidavits and obtaining other evidence, as required, to prove relationship or dependency. The Lewiston VA Office is located at 14 Lisbon Street. Service is also maintained every Wednesday at this Rumford post office, and every third Wednesday afternoon monthly at the Norway post office.

WALLACE MERRILL

Wallace Merrill died suddenly Saturday morning from a heart attack while working at the P. H. Chadbourne & Co. mill, where he had been employed the past eight years.

He was born in Bethel Dec. 25, 1896, the son of Charles C. and Ellen Mason Merrill. He attended the Maine School for the Deaf in Portland for nine years.

Besides his wife, who was formerly Nora Healey of Manchester, N. H., he is survived by three sons, Charles, Cornelius, and Ralph; a daughter, Cornelia; three sisters, Mrs. A. Soper of Boston, Mrs. Dana Philbrook of Bethel, and Mrs. Vera Stevens of Portland; and a brother, Dayton Merrill of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Funeral services were at the Greenleaf funeral home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. William Penner officiating.

MRS. CELESTIA J. KIMBALL

Mrs. Celestia J. Kimball, widow of Charles C. Kimball of Berlin, died Sunday at the Clinic Hospital, Berlin, after five days' illness.

She was born in Orleans, Mass., May 22, 1864, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cummings. She had lived in Berlin and Bethel since her marriage to Mr. Kimball in March, 1912. Mr. Kimball died this month.

She is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Fred Hamlin of Bethel and Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin, and several nieces and nephews.

Prayers were read Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cale, and funeral services were at the Greenleaf funeral home at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the East Bethel cemetery.

FARRELL—ROSS

Miss Delma Jane Ross, daughter of Mrs. Roy Eaton of Ellsworth and Eugene Ross of Portland, became the bride of John R. Farrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, Sr., of Deer Isle at the home of the bride's mother on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert A. Snelling of Deer Isle officiated using the double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Neal Ross of Portland, Miss Edith Callupe of Portland was maid of honor and Robert Farrell, U. S. N., was his brother's best man. The ceremony took place before a screen of evergreens.

The bride wore a gown of white frosted organdie with a border of heirloom lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of sweet peas and she carried a bouquet of tall-man roses.

Miss Callupe wore a gown of blue net and a flower head dress. She carried a bouquet of asters and snapdragons in pastel shades.

Mrs. Eaton, mother of the bride, wore rose and gray crepe with a corsage of rose gladioli. Mrs. Farrell, Sr., wore garnet crepe with a corsage of pink gladioli.

A reception followed the ceremony. Gladioli and evergreens were used throughout the house for decorations.

The bride is a graduate of Deerling High School and served one and a half years in the Women's Reserves U. S. M. C.

Mr. Farrell, formerly of Boston, is a graduate of English High School and served three years in the Air Force.

For traveling, Mrs. Farrell chose aqua silk with a rose coat and white accessories.

Following a motor trip to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will reside in Deer Isle where the groom has a photography studio.

This news item will be of interest to people in this vicinity, Mrs. Farrell having been a resident of Newry previous to entering the Marine Corps.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Those attending the Oxford County Council picnic at Pratt's Beach, Oxford, Sept. 12, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve; Errol Donahue, Errol Jr., Ruth and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baker; Raymond Dexter; Miss Isabelle Bennett; Mrs. Frances Bennett; Mrs. Roy Bennett; Miss Sylvia Bird; Miss Sarah Dorlon; Miss Arlene Bennett; Mrs. Gladys Bean; Mrs. William Young; Miss Katharine Kellogg; John Bean and Rodrick McMillin.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bean, Sept. 14, preceded by a pot luck supper. The beans committee for September 23 is Mrs. Asa Bartlett and Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Miss Lee Nary was at home from Skowhegan Saturday night.



SAILED FOR PARIS . . . Miss Margaret Joy Tibbette of Bethel, who sailed Sept. 13 on the S. S. America from New York as a member of the U. S. Delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations meeting in Paris Sept. 21. She goes as Assistant to the Hon. Ray Atherton, alternate United States delegate. Miss Tibbette is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Tibbette. She has been employed in the Department of State at Washington, D. C., since 1945 as Divisional Assistant in the Division of British Commonwealth Affairs.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

TENDERED MISS HAYES

Miss Dorothy M. Hayes of Shelburne, N. H., was tendered a pre-nuptial shower at the West Bethel Grange Hall last Wednesday evening. Hostesses were: Mrs. Raymond Saunders, and Mrs. Edward Casey.

A cake appropriately decorated for the occasion was presented by Miss Hayes and Richard Bean, her fiancé, and following refreshments, dancing was enjoyed.

Those attending were: Doris Hayes, Priscilla Hayes, Shirley Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Roy Newton, Richard Walker, Mrs. Paul Head, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey and daughter Sharon Lee, Lawrence Kendall, Maurice Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes Jr. and daughter Belinda, Mrs. Sarah Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett, Miss Colleen Bennett, Donald Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Burris and granddaughter Prudence, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evans and daughter, Marilyn, Fred F. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Violet Bennett, Miss Arlene Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris, Roland Hayes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Roger Wheeler, Miss Hope Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Richardson and Mrs. Myrtle Moore.

ANNOUNCE BENNETT - BOYD ENGAGEMENT

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year in advance. Telephone 100
Carl L. Brown, Publisher



How to Lose Out

The government lost \$2,000,000 a day while running the nation's railroads in World War I. That's not hard! The government operators got rid of that money even though they paid it necessary to jump freight rates 110 per cent! This sad experience gives you a real-life picture of what happens in America under government management of industry. Every time we try it in America, the nation as a whole is the loser.

Compare that record with the railroad management's record in World War II. This time we kept private operation and management. There was no increase in freight rates, and the railroads paid \$4,000,000 a day to the federal government in taxes. This means that under private management our people were ahead at least \$6,000,000 a day. That's over two billion dollars a year!

To Suffer Most
Not long ago 21 railroad unions came out with a proposal that the government take over the railroads permanently. Surely, somebody is terribly misguided or misinformed. If our union people will study the records of government management in this and other countries, they will make no such demands. Actually, the railroad unions themselves would be the groups to suffer most under government management.

Our workers have a huge stake in the American way. If private ownership of industry is worth saving, then we must do everything we can to save off these tendencies toward Socialism and Communism.

Best Service, More Pay
Railroads in the United States and one Canadian line are the only railroads in the world that are not government owned or government controlled. Where do you have the best railroads and the best service? In America. Our railroads offer better service at lower cost than you'll find in any other nation in the world. This is true even though the pay envelope of the American railroad worker is far greater than that of railroad workers in other nations.

It would be much wiser for our unions to call for less government strangulation in the form of taxes, not for more control. It is quite possible for a slow strangling process to bring on complete government control of railroads. We must not permit that. Our workers must continue to receive the good wages and benefits that come from railroads controlled by the railroad industry, not by an agency of the government.

Experience, Not Folly
Operating expenses of railroads have soared during the past 30 years. Yet, the railroads under private ownership have increased their efficiency, to serve the public better at lower cost. Two things have resulted from this efficiency: higher wages and lower costs to the shipping and traveling public. Nobody would expect government managed railroads to do these things. And they wouldn't.

Under government operation there is no call for initiative. Compulsion is not allowed to play its part in keeping us on our toes. We have high standards of living in America simply because we have freedom to act and to look opportunities in the face. We invest savings and earnings, not tax money, for better tools and modernization. Our ways have paid off. A look at nations around us shows the folly of government ownership.



Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

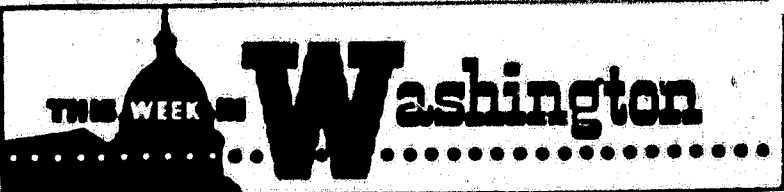
THERE are between 15 and 20 thousand ways of earning a living in these United States. In one or more of them you are capable of doing valuable work. And every one of those ways are important.

Do you realize that choosing a job is one of the important steps of your life—perhaps the most important? If you are to lead a happy life, you must be happy in the work you do. So aim at something you like. If you like your work, it can transform you from a dull, uninteresting person to a man of fascinating personality. It can change your life from a drab existence to real living.

Here are some suggestions to aid you in a choice:

- 1—Write a list of the things you like, placing your favorites at the top.
- 2—From this list, make another list of things that you believe you can do well.
- 3—Analyze yourself, as best you can, and fit yourself mentally into the jobs which will afford you the chance to work with what you like to do.
- 4—Find out whether the jobs you prefer are in an overcrowded field.
- 5—If you find No. 4 to be discouraging, find out whether there is a new angle from which you could work.
- 6—Make up your mind that in any work there will be some phase that you do not like. Decide to concentrate on what you do like about any job.
- 7—Learn all about the men who have preceded you in the line of work you decide upon. Let the successful ones be your inspiration.
- 8—Now go to it, and let nothing swerve you from the path you have chosen.

If you can follow all these suggestions, you will be a man worth watching, and I'd like to be able to do it.



IN the midst of political moves, continued red spy scare and loyalty probes, Washington dog days were enlivened this past week by a report to the President by Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator.

It is a comprehensive survey of the nation's health and manpower resources in 186 pages chock full of awesome and fearsome reading. It makes one wonder how the richest nation in the world can spend the billions it does spend on reclamation, on conservation of natural resources and spend so little in comparison on human needs and reclamation and conservation of human resources of the nation.

Here are some shocking facts gleaned from the report:

Every year 225,000 people die whom we have the knowledge and skills to save; every year the nation loses 4,000,000 man-years of work through bad health; every year the nation loses \$27,000,000,000—that's billions of dollars—in national wealth through sickness and partial and total disability; a scant 30 per cent of the people are able to afford all the medical care they need; we need 37,000 more physicians, 20,000 more dentists, 125,000 more nurses; we need double the number of hospital beds we now have; 96,000 people died in accidents last year—10,000,000 were injured; medical treatment and lost wages totaled \$3,000,000,000—property damage and insurance added another \$3,000,000,000.

Despite this terrific loss federal, state and local expenditures on health programs last year totaled only \$1,000,000,000 and it cost private individuals another \$4,000,000,000. Conservation of our human resources should at least be as profitable as conservation of natural resources; more than 40 per cent of all counties in the country with population of over 15,000,000 have no hospital at all; in states where per capita income is lowest, death rate per thousand is highest; about 70,000,000 people or about 30 per cent of families have incomes under \$3,000 and cannot provide minimum medical care for those families; in 1945, 70 per cent of all farm families had cash incomes of less than \$2,000.

Twenty million school children, 75 per cent of all, need dental attention; cavities in children's teeth are

increasing six times as fast as they are being filled; 35,000 children have diabetes; 175,000 have tuberculosis; 200,000 have epilepsy; more than 175,000 suffer from cerebral palsy; about the same number are crippled by infantile paralysis; a half million have rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease and another 500,000 have handicaps requiring orthopedic or plastic treatment. This is not all, but only a few of the highlights of this interesting report.

The cure, according to Mr. Ewing, is a ten-year program of increased expenditures and an integrated program of health aid construction including hospitals, clinics, medical centers, increased research, more doctors and other personnel and a better distribution of hospitals and medical facilities. And he recommends a federal health insurance law which would permit even the poorest to have the best medical attention whenever necessary.

As an instance of how the human resources are being neglected, it is pointed out that the social security act as amended in 1946 sets a ceiling of \$11,000,000 on grants for maternal and child health services which could, if properly administered, probably save those 26,000 babies if the rest of the nation reached the Rhode Island efficiency. The same congress, however, appropriated \$18,000,000, four million dollars more, to fight the hook and mouth disease among cattle.

"We can and we should," the report says, "base our planning for health insurance on the premise that farmers and agricultural workers will be included under the coverage of health insurance."

The report goes on further to say that "improvements of rural health is one of the major requirements for raising the level of national health" and that special recommendations in both manpower and hospital programs should be included with particular reference to rural districts.

"A prepayment plan will help to attract and keep doctors in rural areas. It will help maintain hospitals and through guaranteeing income, build new ones where they are lacking. Voluntary groups of rural people can build their own hospitals and clinics, arrange to employ their own doctors and have the services paid out of the health insurance fund."

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"One World," Soviet Version



Named to Head March of Dimes



Brig. Gen. George M. Carter

Brig. Gen. George M. Carter, Augusta educator, soldier and civil leader, has been appointed Maine State Chairman of the 1949 March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today. It is General Carter's third consecutive year as head of the fund-raising campaign in Maine.

The March of Dimes, conducted nationally each January, is the sole support of the National Foundation and its 2,800 local county chapters. Funds contributed to the annual drive pay costs of medical care and treatment for polio victims and finance the scientific research and professional education programs sponsored by the National Foundation. The 1949 appeal will be held January 14-15.

General Carter, for 20 years an educational administrator, has been teacher, coach and superintendent of schools in Westbrook, Wade, Carban, Carban and Limestone, Maine. He served as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery during the first World War, and in 1941 was appointed State Adjutant General. He is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a life member of the National Education Association.

Mr. O'Connor, in announcing General Carter's acceptance of the March of Dimes chairmanship, revealed that when complete incidence figures for this year are tabulated the toll of infantile paralysis in the United States from 1913 through 1948 may well exceed 100,000 cases.

"While the final answer to the mystery of poliomyelitis—the discovery of a cure and a preventive or the disease—lies in the research laboratory," Mr. O'Connor said, "the generous support of the American people is now more vital than ever before if victims of polio, children and adults alike, are to receive the care they must have to achieve maximum recovery."

YOUR brain budget

- 1—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who has abdicated in favor of her daughter, Juliana, has been on the throne for (a) 40 years, (b) 50 years, (c) 20 years.
- 2—John Foster Dulles is foreign affairs adviser to (a) Henry Wallace, (b) Governor Dewey, (c) President Truman.
- 3—The navy's "Cassius M. Case" is a (a) flying boat (b) ship, (c) submarine.
- 4—Civilian employment is now at the highest level in the nation's history. Now employed are about (a) 24,000,000 workers, (b) 22,000,000 workers, (c) 21,000,000 workers.
- 5—Russell Long, 30-year-old son of former Democratic senator Huey Long, has obtained the Democratic nomination to the United States senate. Russell Long hails from (a) Arkansas, (b) Mississippi, (c) Louisiana.

ANSWERS
1—(a) 40 years.
2—(c) Governor Dewey.
3—(b) flying boat.
4—(a) 24,000,000 workers.
5—(c) Louisiana.

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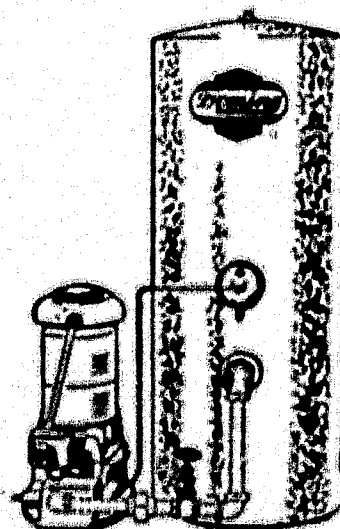
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Home Phone 20-101

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Norman Dock

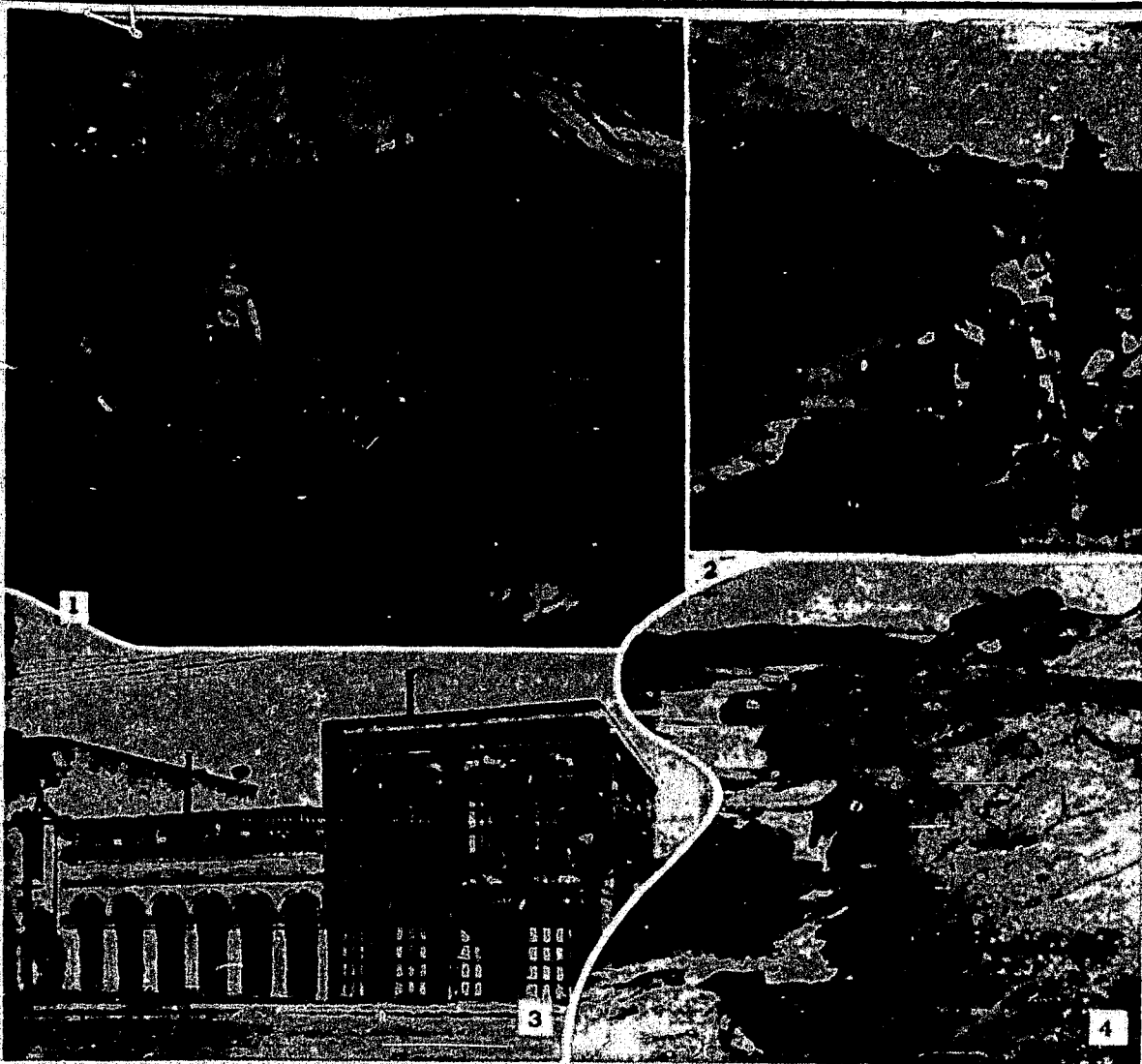
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OREGON CENTENNIAL



THE OREGON TRAIL . . . Scenic splendor studs the landscape of Oregon. (1). Typical of the majestic mountain peaks is snow-capped Mount Washington in central Oregon. (2). The gem of all lakes, Crater Lake is nestled in the hollow of towering volcanic banks. (3). Jacksonville retains the historic atmosphere which prevailed when it was a boom city in the gold rush of 1850-51. (4). Cape Kiwanda shows the rugged Pacific coastline, extending for 400 miles and providing one of the outstanding marine border drives in the world.

Spurred on by the spirit of adventure and the lure of riches from gold, fur and furs, thousands of hardy pioneers imbued with the "Oregon fever" plodded their lonely way over treacherous old Oregon Trail a century ago to carve a new empire in the Pacific Northwest. Today, other thousands speed over

iron or concrete routes along the path of that same Old Oregon Trail to join the state of Oregon in the centennial celebration of the founding of Oregon Territory. Scores of community celebrations scheduled throughout the year take on the flavor of a century ago. After 100 years, the Oregon coun-

try is a booming industrial land of war-born plants which are growing with the increase of population, and still a potential land of opportunity for settlers. Irrigation is reclaiming thousands of acres of semi-arid land east of the Cascades, opening a whole new empire to those who trek over the new Oregon Trail.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—
Herman L. Littlehale, of Woodstock, Adult ward; Nellie A. Sweet of Woodstock, Guardian with bond, August 10, 1948.
Edward S. Skillings, late of Bethel, deceased; Edward M. Quinn, of Bethel, Administrator, with Tax bond, August 24, 1948.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:—
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September A.D. 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Auvern L. Lapham, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Mandy H. Lapham, executrix.
Clarence M. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; Second and Final Account presented for allowance by Violet M. Bennett, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Rumford this twenty-fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.
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WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Clara Berry of Poland was the guest of Mrs. Amy Bunker over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw (nee Eva Deegan) of Long Beach, Calif., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan and other relatives around Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croteau of Boston called at Paul Croteau's, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilma Croteau of Boston spent Sunday and Monday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrington returned to their home in Portland Monday of this week.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Bertha Bean has gone to Quincy, Mass., for a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Carey.

There will be church school at 2:30 on Sept. 19 at the school house. Charles Frost has gone to visit his sister, Mrs. Ellen Bailey for a few days.

Willie Powers has an auto to go back and forth to work at Saunders Mill.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet visited Mrs. Esther Powers last Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Fleet attended training class at Hanover Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were at their cottage Sunday.

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For power to spare, with longer wear, have your battery checked regularly. It means everything to "pickup" and "pep." Drive over for a check-up now!

Tim's Body Shop

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuck, Correspondent

PACKARD - PLAISTED

Miss Beverly Plaisted of Weld became the bride of Ernest Packard at a six o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon performed by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes at the Universalist manse. They were attended by Miss Orene White and Erland Plaisted, brother of the bride. The double ring service was used.

Mrs. Packard is the daughter of Roland Plaisted of Phillips. She attended school in Weld, was graduated from Farmington High School, and is now employed at the Woodworkers' in Weld.

Mr. Packard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Packard. He was educated in the schools of West Paris and served with the 24th Division in Japan.

He is now employed at the B-F-D in Dixfield. After a short wedding trip they will reside in Weld.

Mrs. Henry S. Stone returned Friday from Brookline, Mass., where she has been under hospital treatment for the past six weeks and is much improved.

Lee Dymont went to Brunswick Monday where he is enrolled as a freshman student of the University of Maine.

Sherman Billings returned to the University of Maine Wednesday for his junior year.

Miss Priscilla Cole has entered the New England Deaconess Hospital to train for a nurse. Her

Roberts Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

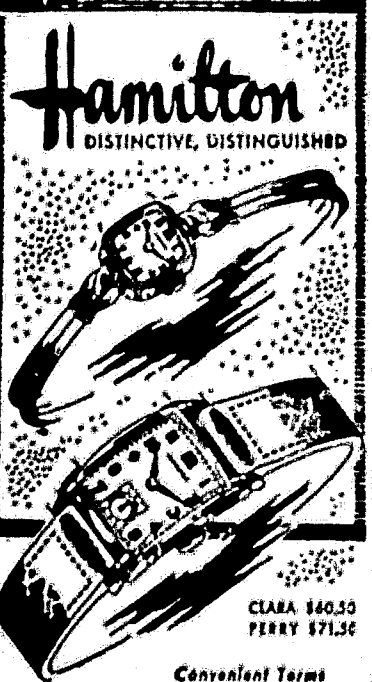
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MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

Mrs. Augustus Carter and Mrs. Phyllis Dock attended the training class on "Refinishing Furniture," at Bryant Pond, Wednesday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter were: Mr. and Mrs. Viner and Mr. and Mrs. Trudel of Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dale of Portland, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter were in Auburn, Monday. Roland Jewett returned with them for a few days. Fred Stanley was home from Portland over the week end.

mother, Mrs. Lorenzo Cole, accompanied her to Boston, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Spaulding have returned to teaching at the Presque Isle State Normal School.

Emery Flavin has a position teaching at Hampton High School, Hampton, N. H.

William Flavin has entered the Boston Conservatory of Music to study voice training.

Miss Doris Wermenchuk of Bryant Pond is a student at West Paris High School.



ANOTHER GRAND SLAM . . . Bobby Jones III, above, son of the famous "grand slam" Bob Jones of Atlanta, Ga., is following in his dad's footsteps. He recently defeated the defending champion in the Atlanta city amateur golf tournament at Druid Hills country club, Atlanta.

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Vote on Licenses and Constitution Amendments

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	Liquor Stores		Wines Spirits		Malt Liquor on premises		Taverns off premises		Malt Liquor off premises		Amendments No. 1 - No. 2			
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Hanover	21	42	18	49	19	51	19	49	22	46	24	31	29	27
Hartford	20	37	17	40	18	40	14	45	19	41	12	30	13	35
Hebron	17	70	11	73	11	74	11	74	17	88	39	23	34	31
Hiram	68	198	28	217	37	215	37	212	73	187	—	—	—	—
Lovell	58	123	54	137	60	133	60	132	99	108	71	48	80	47
Mexico	568	219	748	328	731	345	732	330	795	276	253	469	321	450
Newry	20	31	15	37	16	35	15	36	21	31	16	17	12	25
Norway	758	263	384	599	210	695	264	644	633	335	318	245	368	250
Oxford	102	162	65	196	73	204	67	203	136	187	38	43	41	47
Paris	327	492	216	552	197	562	224	536	349	419	255	239	310	218
Peru	52	98	46	92	47	98	46	100	89	79	37	64	48	57
Porter	21	164	26	173	28	170	21	173	45	159	50	54	74	49
Roxbury	33	30	27	35	30	34	32	34	40	32	18	29	21	33
Rumford	2599	410	2336	622	2284	631	2254	645	2933	532	823	1247	952	1198
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Sumner	21	75	22	77	24	76	18	77	31	72	27	30	34	29
Sweden	3	23	4	23	3	26	3	23	3	26	10	5	12	4
Upton	5	19	5	18	7	18	5	18	22	15	7	12	8	10
Waterford	30	121	21	132	16	138	21	130	39	118	59	43	70	43
Woodstock	50	156	35	168	46	168	42	159	72	146	61	79	71	68
Lincoln Pl.	2	10	1	11	1	11	1	11	3	11	2	6	5	4
Magalloway Pl.	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	3	4

price of loss of personal liberty, we are following the same downhill path that has led to oppression and dictatorship throughout the

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

will be observed from October 9. And never in our history there been a time when the fire was more important.

"Our fire waste is still running at an all-time high. During the first seven months of this alone the destruction amounted more than \$437,000,000—far exceeding the total for the entire year of 1944. And we cannot blame the higher prices and values. They are a factor, of course, but the fact remains that we are having more fires, and that the average fire is causing more destruction.

Fire prevention is especially important on farms and in rural areas, which usually lack first-class fighting facilities. According to National Board of Fire Underwriters, farm fires take 3,500 lives a year, \$100,000,000 worth of damage annually. And nearly one-third of those fires could be prevented by the installation of lightning rods on the proper type on buildings.

One of the major causes of farm fires is improper handling of gasoline, kerosene, oil, and flammable liquids. Chimneys and flues which are old, rusty or in bad condition. Simple and adequate maintenance will eliminate the vast majority of the dangers.

The toll of death and destruction by fire can and must be checked. Fire Prevention Week will witness a peak of activity by the fire

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dollar, Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Going by the statistics alone, the American economy was never in a healthier condition. We have practically achieved the goal of full employment, the national income is still running at a record peacetime level, with few exceptions the demand for goods is extremely strong, industry is showing excellent profits, and labor is carrying home more cash than it ever did before. Yet there is a strong undercurrent of uncertainty—of fear that this pleasant condition in which almost everyone is at least relatively prosperous may not be here for an indefinite stay. That doesn't mean that the economists expect a recession or a depression or any other economic upset to put in an appearance next winter or spring or at any other given date. Certainly, the prospects for the next two years or so all point to a continuance of good times. But the possibility of a collapse in the not-so-distant future is a subject of grim concern in many minds.

This point of view is not confined to the men who run American enterprise, and the economists who do the long range forecasting. It is evident that some of the top labor leaders have been thinking in similar terms. And there is a good reason for that. The immediate goal of any labor group is usually to get higher wages, job security, and other such concessions. But an intelligent leader must think ahead of this. He must concern himself with the long-time factors which may make either for sustained employment, or for widespread unemployment with all the chaos that involves.

Some time ago, William Green suggested that there be a meeting of the top people in industry, agriculture and labor, with a view to ironing out differences and, if possible, reducing prices. Mr. Green's proposal was couched in general terms, and it is unlikely that any such conference will occur at this time. But the fact that it was suggested is indicative of the problems of the day. The elements which make up the economy have been pulling at cross purposes. There is widespread distrust and dislike. The attitude of "I'll get mine and to hell with the rest of you" has been pretty prevalent in domestic

affairs. Sooner or later, if anything close to real economic stability is to be attained, this will have to be changed.

No one can deny that it would be a boon to the entire nation if we could maintain high wages, short work weeks and all the rest of it and at the same time reduce prices. But no one has as yet found a formula for doing it. In the great mass industries—the ones which determine the course of the economy—wages have been the largest factor in deciding the price for which goods can be sold. An interesting example in automobiles. In 1929 the average car sold for \$200. It now sells for \$2,000. In 1929 the typical auto worker received a little more than \$32 for around 47 hours work. Today he gets \$84 for a 40 hour week. As Business Week puts it, "The ratio of hourly pay rates to finished car prices is almost constant, then and today."

In some instances, industrial profits may be too high, and should be reduced in order to make possible lower prices for goods. But these instances are scattered—today's tremendous expenses for plant expansion and improvement alone make it necessary for the average industry to maintain a high earning rate if it is to keep in the swim. It is probable that the best hope for achieving an economy in which wages can be kept high in relation to prices is through greater productivity per man hour. That has been accomplished in one of two ways in the past—technological advances, where new or improved machines do more of the work, or greater skill and application by the worker himself. The last is simply another way of saying "A full day's work for a full day's pay." It is undoubtedly true that in some fields the unions themselves have forced a scandalous decline in worker productivity. The prime example is the building trades. Policy varies from region to region and even from city to city but in many places the number of brick or shingles or siding or anything else a worker is permitted to place in a day is ridiculously low. There is still another phase of the price problem that deserves more attention than it has been given. Deflation can be as bad as inflation. A really sharp drop in prices—back to the 1939 figure, for example—might bring on a depres-

sion sooner than anything else. The American government is geared to a high-price and high-wage economy which will bring in sufficient tax revenue to meet its enormous commitments. This will be true regardless of the outcome of the elections next November. In certain lines, such as basic agricultural produce, the government is pledged to price-support and no one can imagine any administration abandoning that. The enormous resources of the government would be marshaled at once if anything resembling a price collapse threatened.

The best hope, therefore, is that inflation can be checked, that some moderate price cuts may occur, and that an equitable working agreement between labor, industry and agriculture can be reached. But it won't happen overnight, and the prospect now is that prices will go up some more, and that new wage demands will result.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor.
Mr and Mrs Fred Caskey and son of Portland with Mr and Mrs Edwin Caskey of Annapolis, Md., spent Thursday of last week with Mr and Mrs Colby Ring.
 Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs Ray Hanscom, this week.
 Two moose were seen lately near the home of Lewis Libby.
 Mrs Levie McAllister of Bryant Pond visited her sister, Mrs Colby Ring, recently and with Mr and Mrs Ring and Mrs Bessie Ring of

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell entertained Miss Clara Whitman from Bryant Pond over the week end.

Sunday callers at Leon Kimball's were Mr and Mrs Ivan Kimball and children, Mrs Colby Robinson and Giles Manwarren from Portland.

George Lowe has been yarding logs for Roy and Arthur Wardwell.

Fred Stearns has a new car. George Wentworth is building a milk room.

Theodore Dunham and family called at Arthur Wardwell's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs George Lowe called on Alice Wardwell Thursday.

Preston and Susie Flint, Stanley Wheeler and Mr Osgood called at Roy Wardwell's Tuesday.

Mrs Lilla Stearns returned home Saturday night from Rye Beach, N. H., where she has been employed during the summer.

Rev W I Bull conducted the services at the Albany church on Sunday afternoon.

Lower Greenwood, spent a day at North Waterford with the Murray Rings.

Mrs Iva Lang of Locke Mills and Mrs Ray Hanscom were in South Paris Tuesday.

Mrs Margaret Bryant is better but has arthritis in her right hand and arm.

Mrs Record moved Saturday. She is staying this week at Charles Edmund's in South Paris.



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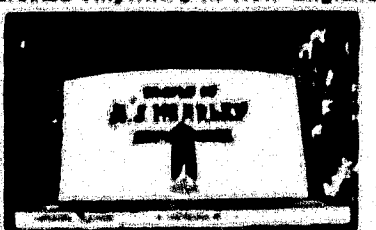
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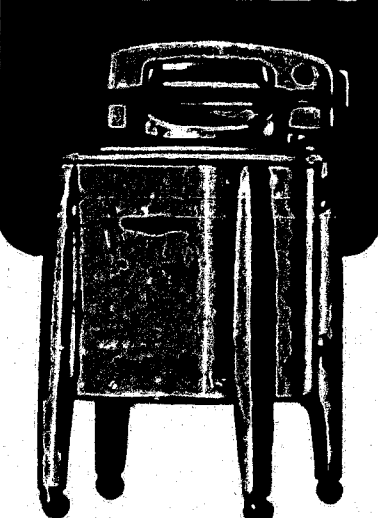
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WARREN BEAN TEL. 105

Detour to Romance

A Short-Short Story
By Gilbert Wright

LOCATED in the check room in union station like I am I see everybody that comes up the ramp. Tony—who owned the magazine stand to my left—studied the laws of probability on account of his system with the horses. He claimed that he could calculate by Random Distribution that if I held my job one hundred and twelve years more I would know everybody in the world by sight.

And I came to the theory that if you wait long enough in a big union



For a while they just hung there to each other laughing and crying and making double talk.

station you'll see everybody that travels.

I've told my theory to lots of people but nobody ever did anything about it but Harry. He came in a little over three years ago and waited at the head of the ramp for the passengers from the 9:05.

I remember seeing Harry that first evening. He wasn't much more than a slim, anxious kid then. He'd picked himself up and I knew he was meeting his girl and that they would be married twenty minutes after she arrived. No use me trying

to explain how I knew all this but when you've watched people waiting at the head of the ramp for eighteen years like I've done it comes easy.

Well, the passengers came up and I had to get busy. I didn't look toward the ramp again until nearly time for the 9:18 and I was very much surprised to see that the young fellow was still there.

He didn't come on the 9:18 either, nor the 9:40 and when the passengers from the 10:02 had all scattered, Harry was looking pretty desperate. Pretty soon he came close to my window so I called out and asked him what he looked like.

You'd have thought I had her checked on the parcel rack the way he came over and half crawled through my window. "She's small and dark," he says, "and nineteen and very slim in the way she walks. She's got a sort of face," he says, thinking a minute, "like she has lots of spirit. I mean she can get mad but she never gets sore. And her eyebrows hump up in the middle like little lambs. She's got a brown fur, but maybe she isn't wearing it."

I couldn't remember seeing anybody like that.

He showed me the wife he'd received. ARRIVE THURSDAY MEET ME DEPOT LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE—MAY. It was from Omaha.

"Well," I finally says, why don't you phone to your home, she's likely called there if she got in ahead of you."

He gave me a sick look. "I've only been in town two days. We were

going to meet and then drive down South where I've got a job promised. She—she hasn't any address for me." He touched the telegram. "I got this general delivery."

With that, he walked off to the head of the ramp to look over the people from the 11:12.

When I came on duty next day he was still there and came over as soon as he saw me.

"Did she work?" I asked.

He nodded. Typical. I wired her former boss. All they knew was that she quit her job to get married."

Well, that was how it began. Harry met every train for the next three or four days. Of course, the railroad lines made a routine check up and the police glanced at the case. But nobody was any real help. I could see they all figured May had simply ducked out on him. But I never believed that, somehow.

One day, after about two weeks Harry and I were talking and I told him about my theory. "If you'll just wait long enough," says I, "You'll see her coming up that ramp." He turned and looked at the ramp like he'd never seen it before, while I went on explaining about Tony's figures on Random Distribution.

Next day when I came to work there Harry was behind Tony's magazine stand. He looked at me kind of sheepish and says, "Well, I had to get a job, didn't I?"

So he clerked for Tony. We never spoke of May any more and neither of us ever mentioned my theory. But I noticed that Harry always saw every person who came up the ramp.

Toward the end of the year, Tony got himself killed in some gambling mix-up and the widow left Harry in complete charge of everything. And when she got married again Harry bought her out. He borrowed money and installed a soda fountain and pretty soon he had a very nice little business.

Then came yesterday. I heard a yell and a lot of stuff falling. The yell was from Harry and the stuff falling was a lot of dolls and nick-knacks he'd upset while he was jumping over his counter. He swooped across and grabbed a girl not ten feet from my window. She was little and dark and her brows humped in the middle.

For a while they just hung there to each other laughing and crying and making double talk. She said a few words like, "It was the bus depot I meant—" and he'd kiss her speeches and tell the frantic things he'd done to find her.

It seems that after she'd waited at the bus depot for days and had spent all her money trying to find him she'd got a job typing.

"What!" says Harry, "have you been working in town? All the time?"

She nodded.

"Well, good gosh—didn't you never come down here to the station?" He pointed across to his stand. "I've been there all the time. I own it. I've watched everybody that came up the ramp."

She began to sob, turning very pale. Pretty soon she looked over at the ramp and said in a lost voice, "I—I never came up it before . . . You see, I went out of town yesterday on an errand for my home—Oh, Harry!" Then she threw her arms around his neck and really began to let loose.

After a minute she backed away and pointed very stiffly toward the north end of the station. "Harry—for three years—for three solid years I've been right over there—typing—for the—station master."

The wonderful thing to me is how the Law of Random Distribution worked so hard and so long until I finally got May to walk up our ramp.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. M. A. Stearns, Correspondent
Beans are welcome guests in Everett Bean's apple orchard.

Mr and Mrs Neil Brown of South Paris were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Arrol Brown at the farm.

Mr and Mrs Everett Bean entertained a large party of relatives from Massachusetts over Labor Day.

Mr and Mrs F A Mundt are at their son, Malcolm's, for the month of September while Mrs Mundt is convalescing from her recent illness.

H A Skilling was ill last week. Mrs Amos Fortier with Joan and John from Falmouth were Labor Day callers on Miss Gwendolyn Stearns.

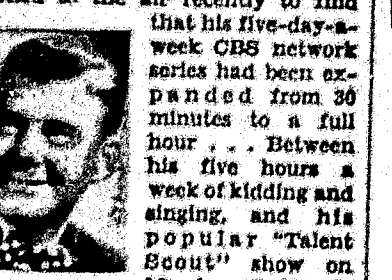
Howard Waterhouse is employed at Paul Thurston's and going from there to Gould where he is a junior.

Mr and Mrs G F Davis and daughter, Geraldine, of South Woodstock and Miss Beale Aus-



By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

ARTHUR GODFREY wound up a month-long vacation and returned to the air recently to find that his five-day-a-week CBS network series had been expanded from 30 minutes to a full hour . . . Between his five hours a week of kidding and singing, and his popular "Talent Scout" show on Mondays, Godfrey is about the busiest man in radio . . . The Quiz Kids show has been picked up by the sponsor for another year . . . Two staidy characters, "Senator Claghorn" and "Ajax Cassidy," will be mixing when Fred Allen makes his rounds in Allen's Alley this season. . . . Kenny Delmar is reading a new Russian act to replace "Claghorn."



A. Godfrey

Death and tragedy seem to be the surest things in the film career of Farley Granger, one of the two young killers in Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope" . . . The talented young actor suffered blindness in "North Star," was executed by a firing squad in "Purple Heart," and was shot by police in "Your Red Wagon" . . . In "Rope" he presumably must pay with his life for the murder of Dick Hogan . . . In "Happy Times" the infatuated Danny Kaye is singing a comic song to Lisa's Hungarian rhapsody . . . Stunt has been tried before, but until Kaye came along, nobody was able to talk fast enough.

Vaughn Monroe, named "the best-dressed headliner in radio" by New York's Herald, gets an odd sort of "fan mail" these days . . . The letters are from clothing manufacturers begging to sell or give him suits . . . One went so far as to say that he would give Monroe a year's supply of suits for nothing if Vaughn would mention the fact just once on his CBS program.

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GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis and family were in Shapleigh one day recently to see his father, Ernest Curtis.

Mr and Mrs Maynard Chase of West Paris were Sunday callers at Leonas Holt's.

School opened on Wednesday, Sept 3. Joan Tamminen, Alta Millett, and Kello Saarinen are attending West Paris High School.

Leonas Holt was in Lewiston on Friday to see his father who is a patient at the O M G Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen and son, were Sunday callers at Mrs George Cole's.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon at West Paris.

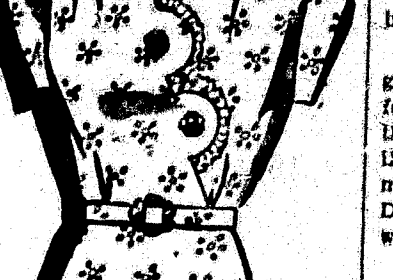
Lillian Miettinen of Boston spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs Antti Niskanen.

Lin of Freeport called on their grand aunt, Mrs N A Stearns, Friday.



By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

ARTHUR GODFREY wound up a month-long vacation and returned to the air recently to find that his five-day-a-week CBS network series had been expanded from 30 minutes to a full hour . . . Between his five hours a week of kidding and singing, and his popular "Talent Scout" show on Mondays, Godfrey is about the busiest man in radio . . . The Quiz Kids show has been picked up by the sponsor for another year . . . Two staidy characters, "Senator Claghorn" and "Ajax Cassidy," will be mixing when Fred Allen makes his rounds in Allen's Alley this season. . . . Kenny Delmar is reading a new Russian act to replace "Claghorn."



A. Godfrey

Death and tragedy seem to be the surest things in the film career of Farley Granger, one of the two young killers in Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope" . . . The talented young actor suffered blindness in "North Star," was executed by a firing squad in "Purple Heart," and was shot by police in "Your Red Wagon" . . . In "Rope" he presumably must pay with his life for the murder of Dick Hogan . . . In "Happy Times" the infatuated Danny Kaye is singing a comic song to Lisa's Hungarian rhapsody . . . Stunt has been tried before, but until Kaye came along, nobody was able to talk fast enough.

Vaughn Monroe, named "the best-dressed headliner in radio" by New York's Herald, gets an odd sort of "fan mail" these days . . . The letters are from clothing manufacturers begging to sell or give him suits . . . One went so far as to say that he would give Monroe a year's supply of suits for nothing if Vaughn would mention the fact just once on his CBS program.

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM CABIN
For sale, to be moved from the present premises. Contact BOX 35, Bethel.

FOR SALE - 4 ft. cedar posts.
Inquire C. A. MILLS, Bethel. Tel. 46-11.

FOR SALE - Muller steel hot-air furnace, used one year, too small to heat my large house. NORMAN DOCK, Bethel.

FOR SALE - Set of Neapstone Tubs. What-not, Old fashioned Mahogany swing leaf table. Roll top desk. H. N. BRAGDON.

FOR SALE - Charlem Cook Stove with coal and wood grates, \$30; sewing machine in good condition, not a drop head, \$15; studio couch, \$15. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE - Planes, radios, kitchen stoves, oil burners, break-fast, bedroom and parlor sets, studio couches, lamps, dishes, linoleums. MINER'S VARIETY STORE, Rumford, Maine. Tel. 1293R.

FOR SALE - "Home Atlantic" living room stove, will heat two or three rooms—\$12.00. Dining room table and four chairs—\$8.00. Ice refrigerator—\$5.00. MRS. BERTHA EMMONS, Locke Mills, Maine.

FOR SALE - Five Weeks Old Eggs. \$3.00 each, two for \$15.00. FLOYD KIMBALL.

STOVE with Oil Burner, Easy Washer, also electric two plate. Inquire CITIZEN OFFICE.

FOR SALE - 26-44 Springfield Sporter; Ford Tudor Sedan, just overhauled; ox yokes; circulating oil heater; set of slings; old leather forge bellows, antique. FRED LOVEJOY, West Bethel.

FOR SALE - Charlem Cook stove with coal and wood grates, \$20; sewing machine in good condition, not a drop head, \$15; baby's brown enamel crib with spring and mattress, \$10. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE - Medium size coal or wood circulating heater in good condition. \$20. MRS. MARY PHILLIPS.

FOR SALE - Ag's Karat 35 mm. Camera—F3.5 Ag's Rollar lens, Compur shutter 1 to 1-200 second. Tripped attachment. Carrying case included. \$35. See it and buy at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

CHINA CLOSET, oak finish; sideboard to match same; library table, same finish; 1 soft coal stove, used one season; Glenwood wood parlor stove; 7 steam radiators; 1 oil barrel complete with faucet. HEINRICH R. ROWE.

\$100 REWARD will be paid for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for poisoning my dog. H. H. BROWN.

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE - 3 and 3 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris.

HARDWOOD SLABS, \$2.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village, \$17.00. KENNEDY, West Bethel.

FOR SALE - 2 Story brick building, cemented basement, hot water radiation in three stories by oil burner furnace. Income \$1300.00 a year. Price very reasonable. Inquire A. J. ROZEK, 2 Broad St., Bethel, Maine.

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholstering material, 450 lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine.

FOUND

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. Owner may have by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. Inquire at the Citizen Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl will care for children evenings. PHONE 141-2.

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. L. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. C. M. PINKHAM, Phone 24-31, Bethel.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Orono, N. H.

Multi-Column Sheets
Loose Leaf Ledgers
At The Citizen Office

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3

From Our Files Nobody's Business

16 YEARS AGO—

Governor Barrows and Benjamin Berman spoke at Republican Rally at Bethel.

Robert Bankers had one eye removed at the Bethel hospital after being kicked in the face by a horse.

Wallace Nevel of Andover was killed by a dynamite explosion at a Newry feldspar mine.

The farm buildings of Fred Scribner in Albany were burned.

Deaths—Henry B Skeels, Robert P. Goddard, William Mason, Mrs. Lydia Welles.

20 YEARS AGO—

David Babson was drowned at Rumford Point when the car in which he was riding plunged off the ferry and became in the wrong direction in the dark.

Crops were damaged by a heavy frost Sept. 10.

A Ford touring car driven by Alice Baker of Newry collided with a Hudson roadster driven by Grace Barlow of Poland near Charles Robertson's in Newry. No one was injured.

Deaths—Miss Isabel Shirley, Miss Catherine S. Howe.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for their gifts of flowers and fruit during the illness of our mother, and to express our appreciation of the services of Dr. Greenleaf and Rev. Penner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gauthier
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blake

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thelma Tracy of Norway in the County of Oxford and State of Maine and Sewall E. Bronstein of Rumford in said County, have made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the Bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the Board to be held at Portland, Maine on Wednesday, September 29, 1948.

EDWARD M. ATWOOD
Secretary of the Board

TOP HAT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
Vic
FIRTH

His Trumpet and
11 Piece Orchestra

SATURDAY SEPT. 25
Carl Broggi
and His Orchestra
Featuring Vocalist
DANCING

9-1 33c plus tax

Announcing Opening

OF OUR NEW
Shoe Department

A complete ENDICOTT-JOHNSON line of footwear for the entire family

MEN'S WORK OR DRESS SHOES
Various Styles
\$3.95 and Up

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HIGH AND LOW CUT SHOES
Sturdy Shoes for play or school
\$3.45 and Up

WOMEN'S Moccasins, Loafers, saddle shoes, suede, patent or leather dress shoes with heels
\$3.45 and Up

LITTLE TOTS' HIGH OR LOW CUT SHOE
\$2.35 and Up

Step in and see this well known and well liked line of footwear and step out in ease and comfort.

The Specialty Shop
1 Broad Street BETHEL, ME. Next to the Library

It's a good time to get cool off. But just notice those of us who take our weather pretty seriously—all wrapped up and kicking about the cold. If the frost hit your garden too hard, we're sorry, but in that case why didn't you plant it earlier. Anyway, it's about time for a frost or a freeze. The only trouble now is that we are having too much good weather. We're about five good rains behind and the lack of water is something to think about. They say it is dryer now than it was last fall and conditions will be worse when the leaves fall. Most fires are caused by somebody's carelessness, so let's be careful.

It was called to our attention that the lights have not been put back in the Androscoggin bridge. It should be done, and we believe the town so voted last winter.

Bethel is fortunate indeed in being the home of Gould Academy. Especially at this season when the number of summer visitors begins to dwindle, the group of young people at the school tends to keep more even the number of people around town. It is always pleasant to note the return of students of the past one, two and three years along with the usual percentage of new faces which soon become a part of our everyday community life.

The newly organized Western Maine Firemen's Association is starting off right in the task of building up a workable firefighting group for this entire area. The need of this was demonstrated last fall and we hope the work may be perfected long before it is needed again.

Where's Elmer?

...for he's decided that picnicking can't come up to the pleasure of eating in cool comfort.

Fried Clams—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

ALBERT F. COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

William Foster, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service.
Sermon theme: "Making the Christian Adjustment to Life."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Morning Worship 11:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus 19: 4).

BORN

In Bethel, Sept. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bryant, twin daughters.

In Berlin, N. H., Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis of Bethel, a son.

MARRIED

In West Paris, Sept. 11, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Ernest Packard of West Paris and Miss Beverly Plakstad of Weld.

In Ellsworth, Sept. 5, by Rev. Robert A. Snelling, John Farrell Jr. of Deer Isle and Miss Delina

Cousens of Mexico, aged 22 years.

In Bethel, Sept. 11, Wallace Merrill, aged 52 years.

In Berlin, N. H., Sept. 12, Celestia J. Kimball, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Rumford, Sept. 10, Wilber Cousens of Mexico, aged 22 years.

Jane Ross of Ellsworth, formerly of Newry.

DIED

In Bethel, Sept. 11, Wallace Merrill, aged 52 years.

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for a BIRTHDAY or an ANNIVERSARY or a SPECIAL OCCASION

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS are the most pleasing gifts for today -- tomorrow and always!

Portrait and Commercial Photography
DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DON BROWN STUDIO
Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

Studio Closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20, 21, 22

SHELL PRODUCTS

Ruth Carver Ames

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Larry's ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store

CORNER MAIN & CHURCH STREETS
Closed All Day Wednesdays

Clothing-Footgear-Camping Equipment OF ALL KINDS

SLABS \$2.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$6.00 per cord
Sawed Slab 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slab 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1945. Taxes Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-3



A Sure Way
to Beauty Is
Regular Beauty Care

Gilbert's Beauty Salon
Phone 80



He Was An
Unhappy
"Have-Not"

Until he learned the classified habit, and discovered how to buy and sell the easy way, in the CITIZEN. Now, he is a happy "Have."

Are you a "have" or a "have-not"? Do you have a "best collection" that's ready to be sold, or are you hunting for a scarce item. Use the BUY and SELL columns of the CITIZEN.

If you're tired of yelling,
Use the CITIZEN for buying and selling.

The Oxford County Citizen
TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

GOULD LYNDON

Gould A. 1944 football team captain. Lyndon Co. promises matches. 60 minutes 4 first team year and again this year to star.

Coach S. Roderick working hard. They have for starting ends, Dodge Hamilton, and down the line, a little line with four getting the Ireland, Hing lineup last season earned left.

Others service at Wayne B. Gorman, and Boyd.

The rem as follows: Lord, "Munther, Pay Chick, F. S. Beckett; ama; bac Jordan, E. Kanaly, R.

BETHE
Miss W. attending Mr. and moved Sal Albert S. a week-eter's.

Mr and week-end Guy Morg Beverly guest of 1 sons at 1.

Miss M. to her stu Boston, W Mrs Sad son and v Chase in 1.

John G. study vet Michigan Miss Is Troy, N. 1 at Russell Mrs Rod the R at Poland

Roland the week onts, Mr Mrs Ch surgery 1 Rumford

Quentin Saturday, freshman Miss H spent the onts, Mr Mr and daughter spent Fri Mrs V Village, daughter, family.

To Be On Ju the Milk dersigne against this are in price or want

The 1 mum pr after O We e milk in 21 cents yard w with a \$100 fir or both.

The v Mr. W in this and a p be cut raw mil sign